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THE POLITICAL SITUATION

Secretary Bryan, hastening across the continent to hold council with the California legislators, emphasizes a situation which is not without political significance.

Whatever happens in California may affect the destiny of one political Tariff. party or the other. There is another viewpoint. The people of California have the initiative and the referendum. It would be possible, therefore, for the people of the State, if they become thoroughly wrought up over the Japanese question, to initiate a law thoroughly in harmony with their views. It is within their power, also, to fail to ratify a law which might be enacted by the Legislature and not, in their opinion, sufficiently restrictive. The Japanese crisis in California is affording lowing laws to be made or rejected by of mind.

If we go a step further and imagine indicial decision to be in force, we can see that a serious situation could arise. If California should enact a law which violated the provisions of the treaty between this country and Japan, and the courts should decide that it was unconstitutional on the ground that the Constitution declares that a treaty shall be the supreme law of the land. the question would then go to the people to be passed upon and decided by a majority vote. Should the verdict be antagonistic to the position taken by the courts what would be the result?

The contingency thus presented is by the means impossible. On the contrary, we may expect the same situation to be movement from representative government toward a pure democracy continues the people will take into their own hands the settlement of even the most pected that the people will choose representative men to meet in legislative session, and that these men will, after due deliberation and after reviewing a question from every possible angle, enact wise legislation. The present crisis of a deliberative body. In fact, the more one considers the dangers attendant upon referring serious problems to a decision by a popular vote, the wiser becomes the plan of government through which the nation has de-

How It Works in Oregon.

At the last election in Oregon thirty seven legislative proposals were included upon a ballot four and a half feet long by over three feet wide. Even this sheet did not present the full text of the measures, and complaint was made by the more intelligent voters that the summaries presented were not altogether accurate. There were no less than fourteen amendments to the State constitution suggested, four of which were adopted, two of these having been placed upon the ballot by initiative petition and two apply them to other things. He is glad by reference to the people. Nearly all that "never again" will a Senator be of the eleven measures which received chosen by the old method, from which popular approval were calculated to give the people a direct benefit, such as providing an eight-hour working day for laborers employed by State, county, or city, and exempting additional articles from taxation. Another law prohibited the employment of State convicts by private corporations, and still another fixed the percentage of freight rates upon shipments in carload lots. Measures which did not personally appeal to the voter received but

It will be interesting as well as important to follow and carefully analyze the character of legislation proposed and adopted or rejected in each State where the initiative and referendum is in force. No question has been at the State penitentiary, which he calls uppermost in any such State which anpealed to popular passion or prejudice he regards as a "step in line with the or, as the Indianapolis News puts it as does the Japanese situation in California. There is no doubt that the founders of the republic seriously doubted the ability of the people, as a

scant attention.

Presidential veto by a two-thirds vote. tion

Dead or Sleeping?

Much has been printed during the veek concerning a plan for infusing a emblance of life into the Republican party. Wider publicity is now being given to details set forth in these columns some three or four weeks ago.

Republican leaders are still anxious to hold a conference or a convention some time during the summer or early fall. The ostensible reason for the conference, a change in the basis of representation in national conventions, has aroused such antagonism among the Southern Republicans that it is evident that the gathering will not be altogether harmonious. The Southern contingent asserts that they will ask a vote upon the indorsement of the Webb bill prohibiting the shipment of liquor into "dry" States. They also will offer for approval many of the planks of the Progressive platform.

Southern Republicans.

This antagonistic attitude of the Southern Republicans has hampered the effort to hold a national conference. Harmony and enthusiasm will certainly be lacking if the Southern Republicans maintain their present resentful attitude against the proposition to cut down the representation from the solid South.

The fulminations in Congress over the tariff are simply a waste of time. If the new tariff bill is to close factories, throw workingmen out of employment, and send American gold abroad, Republican campaign orators will not need any other material for their speeches. If the changes in the schedules will reduce the cost of living without disturbing either capital or labor, all the speeches in the world will have no effect upon the popular mind. In either case, nothing is to be gained an object lesson of the danger of al- by delay. What the country wants is a definite knowledge of what the new a populace which is in an excited state tariff is to be. Already there is hesitation in the business world. Mr. Underwood's statement in caucus that he the Rooseveltian theory of recall of knew the tariff law would close some factories merely voices a belief in the minds of many manufacturers. Conditions will be warse, however, if there is a long delay in enacting the law.

There is some political advantage to be gained by the opposition party if it aggravates the business situation by protracting the tariff debate. If hard times come, the Democratic party will be held responsible. It is permitted to hope that neither party will descend to playing politics. To postpone action merely to gain partisan advantage will not so easily be tolerated in the future

The Republicans really gain nothing by fighting the bill in the House. The repeated in the future. If the present country knows that the measure cannot be supported by any Republican believer in the principle of protection.

In the Senate there will be delay by some Senators who want changes made serious greations. If we are to have in the House bill and who will do their the will of the people expressed on best to prevent a vote until their claims all public topics, the purpose for which are considered. In the case of Senaa legislature is created disappears. In tors from cane and beet sugar States State would be by going back to the our system of government it is ex- the provocation is very great. Even rural simplicity and life of the forewithout the previous question in the Senate there should be comparatively prompt action.

The tariff law itself is the whole campaign in a nutshell. Let the speeches come later, when the law is in California illustrates the necessity to be commended or condemned, as the case may be.

Feeling the Pulse of the People. The New York Evening Post has

received answers to the following interrogations from the Governors of thirty-nine States:

1. What was the most important legislation enacted in your State during the present session? 2. What important measures failed of

enactment? 3. What, if any, was the worst act to be passed over your veto?

Some of the replies are interesting. Gov. Carey of Wyoming is very frank. He regards the recent session of the Legislature practically as a failure. The early portion of the forty days to which the session is limited, was occupied with the selection of a United States Senator, and the members could not get their minds off the contest and "arose intrigue, competition, bribery, and everything damaging to an honest

Delaware, though the smallest State to be heard from, reported the longest list of achievements, including a simplified ballot law, a new marriage law ten-hour law for women workers, childlabor bill, employes' liability act, and public utilities commission.

The Governor of Montana regards the "blue sky" law as one of the best results of the session. In States where legislation of that kind failed, the Gov-

ernors report the fact with regret. Gov. Blease of South Carolina modestly disclaims anything of importance except the abolition of the hosiery mill a "tuberculosis incubator." This action advance throughout the civilized na- in its wrath, with department store tions of humane methods in the pun- flower sales.

ishment of criminals." The third query established the efwhole, to exercise all the functions of fectiveness of the Governors' veto. In A man's a fool who thinks of balking government. They would not let the no instance reported was a measure

Senators or judges. They could elect and South. Considering the rather Representatives, whose hands were hysterical state of politics a year ago powerless if the Senate failed to con- it causes surprise that there was, comcur, and who could only overcome a paratively speaking, so little legisla-

Commission vs. Vice Problem.

The problem which the vice commis sion had to face is as old as humanity itself, but in recent years two things

affected the attitude of society toward it. One is the commercial element that has grown up in the purveying of vice. The other is the growing sense of responsibility by society for vice and dis-

The commission repudiates the Chicago idea that the underworld is largely recruited through low wages. Thereby it discredits the unreliable testimony of a large number of the women interrogated as to the causes of their fall from grace. One reason for doing so is found in the early age at which girls fall. One of the speakers at the City Club luncheon, out of which this commission grew, was a woman official connected with the New York Night Court, who said that the average in telligence of the girls and women who were brought into that court was about that of normal girls of twelve years The combination of adult physical development with mental maturity will

There is less home life and less home discipline than there used to be. There is more amusement of a sort open to vouths of both sexes. The lack of knowledge by boys and girls will account for something, and the commis sion makes suggestions of means of education. Unquestionably there ought to be more homes where girls, who are the strawberries." about to become mothers, may go, and from which they may later find their way into respectable employment. Besides these there must be refuges of sufficient number to shelter every woman who would leave a disreputable re sort if she could. These young women have been betrayed, often under prom-ise of marriage; or drugged; or have with the housework. given way to appetites they were never properly taught to control, and, finding what sort of life they are in, they would escape, if they knew how. But they know not where to go, and they are in debt, and they are intimidated by the persons in whose control they are, or believe themselves to be. The means of escape must be brought within their reach

Police raids are useless; fines only bind the victims more closely to the only way of earning money that seems open to them, and imprisonment in the House of Correction often confirms them in vice. The police should apply their energies chiefly to the procurers.

State Flowers.

The Legislature of Pennsylvania last week adopted the violet as the State flower. We cannot help but agree with the sentiment expressed by some of our contemporaries that so hardly seems a labeled introduced his innovation ernment under which they live, should waxen tablets introduced his innovation ernment under which they live, should his deathless lyries with a mall and hold it as sacred as the home, and then, and not until then, will we have a full chief acknowledged the ease of the hardly seems a good poetry could ever be composed by should take care of the white slave traffic for the hardly seems. The Legislature of Pennsylvania ereign State, one politically so complicated. Perhaps one or the other of the Harrisburg solons, reminiscent of all the worry caused by the methods of Boss Flinn, has bethought himself that he cannot write poetry when he is deprived of his typewriter. This poet was recently left without a machine, just country between the Schuylkill and the

Delaware consisted of meadows dotted with humble field flowers, and was inhabited by simple-minded but intensely patriotic men and women. Then again, perhaps, some of the statesmen there, some scion of the early Germantown settlers, had imbibed the flower-loving German sentiment of Pretorius and his nious hand.

At any rate, the violet, if nothing else, is the emblem of simplicity and purity. In but a few of our States have the Legislatures chosen an of ficial flower. As a rule this was left to the enthusiastic choice and approval of the school children, who rarely err in intuition and sentiment. The Alabama Legislature has selected the golden rod. Kentucky, by popular consent, has also adopted that flower. Wisconsin, Rhode Island, and Illinois have preceded Pennsylvania in choosing the simple violet. Alaska, quite appropriate to its far-away and isolated condition, has adopted the forget-me-not. Arkansas, the apple blossom; California, the golden poppy which grows only there. Colorado has the columbine, for it is found only in rocky or mountainous sections. Connecticut has the laurel; Delawareor course-the peach blossom; the District of Columbia, the nasturtium; and Florida, with an eye to its main product, the orange blossom. Georgia has the Cherokee rose; Idaho, the syringia; Iowa, the wild rose; Kansas, the sunflower; New Mexico, the cactus; Nebraska, the sagebrush shrub, and Wy-

ming, the gentian. Indiana has adopted the carnation though why it would be difficult to state, since corn is Indiana's mainstay in agriculture. Still, the Hoosier Legislature has adopted it, and in doing so has run afoul of Ohio, which made the same choice. Again, why? Here are two great States, each having an This popular mostly with graduating classes

government. They would not let the no instance reported was a measure A woman when her tongue would spin. She always says, "There's no use talk-president, nor choose United States of the replies came from the West When she intends to start right in.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

ONE WAY.

Cost of living climbs away, Getting out of sight; Jumps a notch or two each day And a notch each night.

We can stop it, don't you know, Curb it if we like. Let us all combine and go On a hunger strike.

Rough Rhyming. "I want a word to rhyme with Me-nitable," said the amateur poet. "What would you suggest?"

File friend wrestled with the problem

"I would suggest that you get another girl," he finally said.

A Suffragette's Husband. "I've been wanting to ask you to m

"Is your wife-er-in jail this week, or out?"

The Situation.

Which is the best town to locate in Plunkville or Yaphank?"
"I dunno. Both have their peculiarities Plunkville has an unusually odoriferous glue factory, and Yaphank has an amateur stock company.

Credits and Debits. Some boys are credits to their dads; We favor such as these. But then we know that other lads

Are liabilities. "Doctor, do you think we had better

call in a consulting physician?"
"My worthy colleague, why should "Exactly. Then why share the estate"

In the Background.

"I didnt hear you sing or speak

Real News. "Another battle in the Balkans. More than 100,000 men engaged." "Boll it down," sald the managing editor. "I've got a fine baseball story for the first page.

from the Clereland Plain Dealer. It is recorded of Daniel Webster that a friend presented him with a steel pen-an article not generally known in the active days of our great oratorical ge-Webster found it practical and "But though it writes beautid without scratching," he comto experiment with a typewriter, was enthusiastic about its possibil took his attention from his story.

chisel acknowledged the ease of the new method, but complained that no good poetry could ever be composed by its aid. One needs the fall of the hammer to emphasize the ictus, he would say, and the heaving of it un again to indicate the arsis. The caesura came when he paused to moisten his hands.

All this leads to the statement of a modern American versifier to the effect that he cannot write neetry when he is

at the time when he was obliged to prepare some copy for the press. He made trifling. "I cannot write poetry with a pencil," he apologized to his publisher. I have lost the knack of it.

One can easily understand this. An inspiration flashed across him—the lanspiration flashed across perious scrawling of it by accustomed means deadened With a typewriter he might

Naval Strength of the Nations. From the Chicago Inter Ocean

Germany and England have reached an agreement, according to cable dispatches, to the effect that the naval substantially as it is at present; s that future naval construction shall contemplte sixteen first-class battleships for England to every ten for Germany. This agreement may be hailed with satisfaction by every lover of peace throughout the world, inasmuch as it seems to indicate that these two naions understand the futility of a race n the assumption of naval burdens and ecognize the nevessity existing to England for maintaining a large naval es tablishment. As a war between them would probably be a matter of naval strength, the probabilities of conflict are

But there is a lesson for the United States in this. England and Germany have by no means agreed to disarm. They have both planned for large inpolicy to maintain a naval strength @ per cent greater than the next stronges power, which now is German; to the agreement recognizes th

That the automobile has introduced an-

netropolitan streets is not to be denied This applies to all large cities. face a common problem. Local interest, therefore, attaches to a recently published dispatch from London announce ing that better control of power-driven vehicles in the English metropolis is likely to be recommended by a select ommittee for action by the House of of drivers, be made a penal offense American cities ordinarily follow foreign cities in such matters. For example Gov. Sulzer, of New York, established a penitentiary term for any person who drives an automobile while intoxicated. This is the first law of the kind in the emblem that is native to neither and United States. There are still other preby the fact that the number of persons killed in Chicago in 1912 by motor One of the perils, of course, is the variety of speeds of different types of vehicles. The London commissioner of hicles. The London commissioner of police purposes to work toward equaliza tion of speed. Separation of traffic of different speeds is another possibility.
Certain streets, for example, might be set aside for slow-moving teams and others for the more rapid automobiles.

THE OPEN FORUM

Suffragist Scores Mrs. Dodge.

To the Editor: In The Herald of April 23. Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge scores society for the many evils of the day. Mrs. Dodge being a "society woman," naturally sees and knows much of what is going on in "high society." She enumerates many of the evils, but gives no remedy for the cure.

Mrs. Dodge must remember that degen-

eracy does not spring up like a mushroom generation to another until it becomes a living fact. in the night, but is handed down from one

in a respectable way and danced decent dances; fifteen years ago there was re-spectability in dress and dancing; five years ago there was a marked change, and today tells what we may expect five years hence.

Mrs. Dodge knows full well it is not the

working woman nor the working man that sets the pace for dress and dance. It is the man and woman who has nothing to do-perhaps a "fad" for the mo-ment, but only for the moment-real, earnest work is never considered. "Society" means wealth, wealth means opportunity, opportunity means the road

to education, cultivations charity work, the up-lift of those less fortunate, and a helping hand to those who we meet daily. A few years ago the clergy were preaching against the evils of bridge whist, bu we hear nothing on those evils today. Bridge whist and the gambling instincts that it develops are lost in the turkey-trot, bunny-hug, and tange. Gambling instincts are bad enough, but not so degenerating as the above dances. Thoupeople dance who never play

virtues, and yet Mrs. Dodge is in Wash-ington as the president of the Anti-Suffrage National Association to appeal to Congress not to give the ballot to women, for they do not want it. Who does not want it? "Society women?" Thousands of women have the ballot, and millions of women want it. It is the only solution to the present-day evil. If responsibilities rest with women, then men must be citizens and part of the tity and quality, which can only justly given through political equality.

Never having known any other ideas on
the subject, I am not a convert, but a 'votes for women' through inheritance cannot see the calamity that is to folabout two or three minutes to accomplish, it being understood that the one casting the ballet is of ordinary Intelli-gence, and knows whom she is voting for. I do not doubt that there are

women, and perhaps men, who would not know a ballot from a shopping card. Mrs. Dodge says there is somethin wrong with the women of the present time. That is true. That wrong has existed ever since 1778. The progress of the times has discovered it, and they without scratching," he com-are going to right it. Some of the "I could never learn to compose Western States discovered it when they Its fluency distracts my mind asked for Statebood. They discovered from the matter in hand. I must com-pose with a quill, and make a fair copy, fair, but one that should be co-operated if need be, with the steel point." The "brow-beaten" wife is to parade. admitted his style suffered from pecked" husband. Neither state dmitted his style suffered from pecked" husband. Neither stats should He needed a fountain pen to exist. The co-operation of the father and compose with. And yet, a few years before he had said the same thing about the fountain pen. Its novelty, its tricks tional government in the household. The national government is only a big family, its very independence of the lak well. All should be governed alike, each hav-He ing an equal share in the responsibilities and privileges of the government I would have it taught in the

will continue to prosper to the sorrow and stame of womanhood. Why? Men vote for men, and up to the present time few of the right kind of men have been elected to fill the offices that might reduce the white slave traffic. There are plenty of men, good clean, honest men for these offices, but they have no chance wanted, the nomination goes to the man that will not disturb the vice of his city, he is elected, with big majority. The liquor question is another problem the men do not want the women to vote on, and it is the liquor interests that defeated the suffrage cause in Michigan Wisconsin, and Ohio, in fact all State where the vote has come up. I notice Mrs. Dodge does not mention liquor in her enumeration of evils, and liquor the foundation of nine-tenths of crimes committed, it is the greatest detenerator the world has ever known miversal will we lay down our ambition. No one or any just cause should be condemned until given a fair trial.

ST. CLAIR JENNINGS.
(In addition to the above the write quotes opinions of some prominent men to the extent of a column or so, which

Some Unserambled Eggs.

From the Toledo Blade.

Under the plan of dissolution which has passed inspection with the Attorney General, the Southern Pacific stock held by the Union Pacific company will be offered to the stockholders of both companies, with the right to pay for the same in four installments three months

This, of course, means that though the combination under the laws of incor-poration has been broken up, the combination through ownership has not been and may not be broken up. The courts have ordered that competition between companies whose control through the distribution of shares is, to all practical purposes, to be exactly the The Attorney General, keenly wa lest a new transgression of the antitrust laws be promoted, has indorsed plan of dissolution which calls for stockholder to compete with himself, Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, referring to rusts, asked how it should be gone bout to unscramble eggs. Easy question. If you have scrambled 'em by from left to right, reverse the process. Mr. Morgan had surely fead the trust dissolution decisions carelessly.

Railway to Mont Blanc From Harper's Weekly. Aerial railways, which carry their cialization of the Alps. One of these unlovely but convenient devices is soon from Chamonix, at an altitude of 3,000 feet, it will ascend to the Glacier des Bossons at 7,500 feet, with two interven-ing stations. It will have a grade of 50 to 60 degrees. The line will finally be extended to the Aiguille du Midi, at a altitude of 11,500 feet. The first sec-tions is to be completed in 1913 and the extension the following year. The road will be worked with three cable Each carriage will accome date twenty-four persons.

From Judge.
"Has he a mental affliction?" "No. a sentimental one."

SAM SLICK

Said if you read a book or a newspaper to a man he will be put to sleep by it, but if his friend talks to him, he will sit up all night and listen.

NOW, PLEASE LISTEN

No one need by shy to visit a place more than half public. Any one may call on us without fear of being questioned or held up to buy something. There is much knowledge to be had not obtainable from newspapers or advertisements. Please notice that the cordistity of this invitation to visit is underscored.

The Frank Libbery Work &

Sixth Street and New York Avenue. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Court Gossip of Interesting Events on Two Continents

(Copyright, 1913, by A. D. Jacobson,) Not since the days of the famous Green Room jester, Theodore Hook, who hoaxed towns and princes to his heart's content, has the world laughed so much as it has done during the last few dergraduates dressed as ladies, and probyears owing to the escapades of German jokers; for the Fatherland seems had not one of them, when going up the tions laugh. First, there was Voight. who seven years ago convulsed Europe by masquerading as a captain of the Prusein Foot Guards. He arrested the Mayor of Koepenick, with the aid of a commandeered detachment of soldiers, had to make an undignified retreat. had his "prisoner" conveyed to Berlin under escort, and then made off with the

municipal exchequer. In 1909, there was an audacious raid by three young men, who walked into the building of the First Civil Law in her train the aristocracy of the west Court of Berlin, quietly stole from one end to the Elysee Palace. Of course it is not owing to the beauty of the President's talents, that by three young men, who walked into the building of the First Civil Law Court of Berlin, quietly stole from one gowns worn by the latter when on the bench, gained access to certain rooms, made from documents relating to law made from documents relating to law Legitimists has taken this relation made from documents relating to law Legitimists has taken this relation made from the considerable sums of the Royalists (for that matter the Bonamoney were in question, judicial orders partists also) are hungry and long to for payment, which they presented to cat of the golden oats in the State many collected about 5,000 marks. It was one Poincare, the Republicans who are in accord, the most audicious jokes on record, the collected about 5,000 marks. It was one poincare, the Republicans who are in according to the collected about 5,000 marks. It was one poincare, the Republicans who are in according to the collected about 5,000 marks. It was one poincare, the golden oats in the civil services. and one almost feels sorry to report that such inventive geniuses were ultimately arrested and sent to prison for their daring. Germany as well as the other Europear

nations still are chuckling over the exploit of the ex-sergeant. August Wolter, who, by sending a bogus telegram to the military governor of Strassburg, announcing that the Kalser was arriving to review the troops, caused the whole garrison to be turned out on full dress parade. Wolter, having been attached to the army in the telegraph department. was familiar with the special mark tached to the imperial telegrams and the cipher code.

lelivered the telegram nimself, having secured possession of it by sending a wire to himself from a neighboring town, eras-ing the few words, and inserting a mes-sage from the Kaiser to the Military Govrnor at Strassburg.

ernor at Strassburg.

The result was that 20,000 troops turned out, and that 30,000 spectators congregated, the event being made still more impressive by the accidental appearance of the control of the Strassburg. overhead of a new army airship. Sus-picton was created when the Kaiser was late in arriving, inquiries were set on foot, and it was discovered that the foot, and it was discovered that the caddie. This constant subject German Emperor, as a matter of fact, for cynical speech and caustic picture is was then at Koenigsberg, about 1,000 to be suitably provided for, and Alfred miles away. And the crowning point of Lyttleton, that accomplished golfer, miles away. And the crowning point of the joke was that Wolter, who was ultimately arrested, was among the mo nterested of the spectators who witnessed the grand parade.

nessed the grand parade.

In England also the authorities have been badly hoaxed at times. There was the audacious joke, for instance, carried out three years ago by five young men and one young woman, who disguised themselves as Abyssinian princes, two of the party posing, respectively, as at-taches of the Foreign Office and interpreter, and who traveled to Weymouth, after telegraphing, and were cor with all honors over the British battleship Dreadnought. The commander-in-chief of the home fleet at Fortland re-ceived the following message: "Prince Makalin and suite arrived at Weymouth at 4:20. Kindly made all arrangements to meet them. The party received a splen-did reception. They were greeted with bands and flags, had a good time, and all the officers on board were pleased the event until the joke leaked out a day or two later.

Nor is this the only naval hoax which has been played, for in 1906 a Spanish offices in uniform presented himself at the main gate of Portsmouth dockyard and asked for the commander-in-chief, to whom he was conducted. With many apologies, he explained that he was from a Spanish cruiser at Cowes. There was a mid-shipman on board very ill. Would England extend to this unfortunate patient the courtesy of her naval hos Of course, everything was at once done. Instructions were tele-phoned to the Hasler Hospital for the eception of the sick midshipman, and with many thanks the Spanish officer escorted by a lieutenant to see to the boat, which he said was ing him. No boat was visible. however, and after some time the hos-pitable lightenant insisted that the Spanish officer should return to the barracks and partake of dinner. This he agreed to do, and had a right royal time: furthermore, borrowing 14 in money, saying that he had nothing but Spanish coins—which he produced—with which to pay his cab fare. Next day inquiries were made, and the asinformation was receive was no Spanish vessel near that there was no Spanish. The re-the Southern British shores. The re-sult was that the naval officers came sult was that the naval officers came to the conclusion they had been "done." From that day to this no trace has been discovered of the mysterious Spanish "officer."

A hoax was played in 1905 on the Mayor of Cambridge by a number of under graduates, who wired him in the name of Henry Lucas, Hotel Cecil, London Sultan of Zanzibar will arrive to lay at Cambridge for a short visit, ings of interest and send carriage?" dark-complexioned hour later four dark-complet gentlemen, in turbans and volun trousers, arrived at Cambridge four dark-complexioned in turbans and voluminous "illustrious" party was conducted all over the city, and were ultimately accompanied to the station by the city officials and a great crowd. The feelings of the Mayor when he can be conducted to the station of the station by the city officials and a great crowd. The feelings off the Mayor, when he discovered that the interesting "Orientais" were simply a quartet of undergraduates, playing a practical joke on the city, can be better magined than described.

They are fond of their practical jokes to Cambridge. It is not long since two time, had the reputation of being a miser time. of the Mayor, when he discovered that the interesting "Orientals" were simply

at Cambridge. It is not long since two students of Magdalene College figured there were \$25 in shiny gold pieces in in an amusing escapade. It is a strict rule of the theater management that undergraduates may not purchase tickets were brass medals and sold about twenty for the stage boxes, unless accompanied of them before being arrested.

by ladies or some satisfactory chaperon. One day tickets for a party of five were purchased—three gentlemen and two ladles. They duly arrived, the ladles in white silk, with richly embroidered ably they would have reached the box had not one of them, when going up the stairs, made a short exclamation in a deep base voice, because she trod on the hem of her skirt. The manager hap-pened to be standing nearby, suspicions were aroused and questions asked, with the result that the five undergraduates

The Paris Fauberg cannot get over its shock that the ultra-feudal Duchess 6'Uzes has condescended to attend the G'Uzes has condescent receptions of Mme. Poincare, receptions of Mme. Poincare, the famous society leader among the Legitimists has taken this radical step. The Royalists (for that matter the Bonarest, those who are in the civil service also will have good reason to fear of being supplanted. The duchess is a stream comparison shrewd campaigner, but so apparently is M. Poincare. If such is her intention it will be a case of diamond cuts dia-

mond.

The historic old Tithe barn at Maidstone, which is one of the sights of that ancient town, has been sold and is to be pulled down to be carefully re-erected stone by stone on the grounds of a wealthy American, who has purchased the crumbling old edifice, for the adorn-ment of his estate, near the Hudson. The Tithe barn is supposed to date from the early part of the fourteenth century, and for many years it was a part of the menced by the Prelate Courtenay toward the end of the fourteenth century completed by Archbishop Arundel.

Eighteenth Century Caddies.

It is delightful to the average citizen discover that the golf pinyer can display a kindly human sentiment outside the strict rules of "the royal and ancient," and it is cheering to note that that flood is just now pouring out to-ward the caddie. This constant subject cheering to note that pleads almost with tears in his voice that "caddles are identified with the one rleasure which helps elderly gentlemen to feel young." The hearts even of the well-preserved middle-aged cannot but be touched by such an appeal; and yet there lingers the haunting memory that the strange fashion with a shade of ne'er-do

The earliest known use of the appellation, and then as "caddle," is to be found in the London Morning Penns found in the London Morning Fenn-post, when George II was still on the throne, and "the forty-five" was in very immediate popular remembrance. News from Scotland had it that "one Duncan discharged soldier, who had Grant, a discharged soldier, who had passed in Edinburgh sometimes as a street caddie," had incurred a heavy penaity for a rather trivial swindle in a transaction over herrings He was be taken from the Talbooth he taken from the Taibooth and "put in the pillory, to stand for the space of an hour, with haif a dozen herrings about his neck, and thereafter to be banished to the City of Liberties for-

punishment fit the crime, which irate golfers would desire to revive for their caddles even in this more humane

A Recipe for Success.

Los Angeles Disputch to the New York Times Henry E. Huntington, who at the age of sixty-three is retiring from her rapidly as possible, but whose fortune of \$40,000,000 or \$50,000,000 will keep right on working for him, said that the habit of aving paved the road to wealth. M: Huntington will leave Los Angeles for New York, and plans to sail soon for his first trip to Europe. He has been busy here retiring from business, and he will keep at it in New York until he starts

Mr. Huntington believes that this is an age of great opportunity for young men, and this is his recipe for success: "Save a little every week and when you get an increase of wages or salary continue to live within the former limits

and save the increase.
"If you find it difficult to save go in debt for a home or undertake some other obligation in the way of investment that

will compel you to save.
"In these days, of course, the average man has better opportunity to win suc-cess in salaried position than in individ-ual enterprise. The big enterprises pay unl enterprise. The big enterprises pay big salaries at the top, and close application will win promotion toward these bigger rewards. It is not necessary for a man to get a big salary before he begins to put money aside and start in working

eranton (Pa.) Dispatch in Philadelphia Record When five boys commenced to sell \$10 and \$29 gold pieces on the streets of North Scranton for E cents each, with The the supply apparently unlimited, curi-d all osity was at once aroused as to the y ac-source of supply, and the boys were city taken into custody and given the "third degree. When searched